

Ma Bell: Getting that rip-off feeling



Bell system: Let our fingers do the trampling

by Adam Quastel

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If you're not a resident of Québec that's what Bell Canada wants before you get a phone.

Beginning January 1, 1985, all students from out of the province who want a telephone and have not already rented a phone from Bell, must pay a deposit of \$200.

Students from Québec who have not been paying their bills regularly or who made a lot of long distance calls may also be asked to pay the deposit.

Students from Québec who did not been paying their bills regularly or who made a lot of long distance calls may also be asked to pay the deposit. Bell claims the deposit is

necessary to give the company some compensation in case of large unpaid bills.

"It's only a little guarantee that Bell asks," said Mrs. J. Marsolais of the Téléboutique in Les Terrasses.

Bell claims the average student amasses a bill of \$200, largely in long distance calls, in his or her first month at school.

On top of the deposit, any student who is not a resident of Québec, and has not previously rented a telephone from Bell, must give identification, the

name and phone number of the janitor or landlord of her/his building, two references other than parents, and surrender information about her/his source of funding in order to be granted the right to rent a phone from Bell.

When a student returns the telephone s/he has rented, Bell will return the deposit plus any interest collected on the funds.

Although Bell will, "under certain circumstances", ask non-students to put down the deposit, the ruling chiefly ap-

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the mcgill DAILY

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If you're concerned about overcrowding come down to the Daily office (Union B03) at 1:00 this Thursday or call and give us the details and we'll print the bigger picture

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Course-busters organise

Some McGill students have decided to take it upon themselves to investigate the problems with education at McGill.

The group, Pedagogy of the Depressed, is still in the formative stages but has laid out for itself long and short term objectives.

Melanie Jackson, a representative for the group, said, "the group wants to research and investigate practical and theoretical factors which lead to a situation in which students are atomized, passive actors in their own education."

The group would like to investigate the allocation of money both within faculties and departments, how admissions policy is governed within each faculty, and the general quality of a McGill education in particular departments.

Jackson added the group "will stress that all objectives shall be accomplished through a co-operative, communicative and egalitarian method."

Jeff Brock, another representative of Pedagogy, said, "the means should accord with the ends, therefore inter-personal communications will all be open."

The name of the group is a play on the title of Paulo Friere's book "Pedagogy of the Oppressed". Brock, however wants his group to emphasize active participation rather than passive action.

The first meeting will be Monday, January 21 in Room 413 of the Union building. Students from all faculties are welcome.

Leela MadhavaRau



McGill fraudster nailed in Holland

The gig is up for the mysterious Mr. K.

The Dutch government has halted the promotion of stocks by the notorious convicted Montréal fraudster, Irving Kott, or "Mr. K" as he was known in McGill's Microbiology department. The stocks under investigation in Holland are part of a huge stock fraud that began here at McGill.

by Albert Nerenberg

Kott financed and promoted stock in the controversial invention patented by former Chairman of McGill Microbiology, Irving DeVoe and professor Bruce Holbein. The DeVoe/Holbein affair became a centre of controversy last year when the Daily and the Montréal Gazette revealed DeVoe and Holbein were contravening University rules with the ap-

parent knowledge of the McGill administration.

Devoe and Holbein jeopardized the academic future of Microbiology graduate students, hired their own relatives to work in their laboratories on government research grants, and surrounded their academic affairs by secrecy while Kott financed their project.

McGill's name appears throughout promotional material used to sell the stock overseas. The story of how

"McGill was used to promote a stock fraud" appeared on the front page of the Wall Street Journal last April.



"Mister K"

Kott directed DeVoe and Holbein to establish a number of off-shore companies to develop the invention the professors dubbed "Merlin" claiming it could make millions retrieving precious metals from liquids.

The professors' invention hasn't produced the giant profits they promised but the Kott-coordinated European share sales have, up till now, been tremendously successful. Using the lax Dutch securities legislation, Kott set-up over-the-counter stock sales in Amsterdam. Working from purchased "suckers lists" of gullible investors, the salesman sent investment letters to their targets and followed-up with phone calls.

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McGill student Silvalne Zimmermann, the owner of the Honda Civic to be raffled for Ethiopia, contemplates the lottery box which will decide the automobile's fate. Ticket's are still on sale at \$5 a piece in the Oceanography department and the Daily Offices until noon Friday.

Concordia gets contaminated

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer
for Canadian University Press

Cafeteria trays used in bacteria and radiation research are back in circulation at Concordia University, after cafeteria workers indiscriminately swept the downtown campus for any wayward trays.

The workers took trays from areas marked "authorized personnel only" and from at least one room with a radioactive warning sticker on the door.

One Concordia researcher, who asked his name not be used, said the trays, which students are now eating off, were being used for "drug research, in labs where radioactive chemicals were in use, and biochemistry labs that were using them for mutating cultures on."

"They use them not only for radioactive things but they could also be used for carcinogens...and a lot of plastic soluble substances...that become part of the tray," the researcher said.

Robert Roy, Concordia's acting vice-rector (academic) feels the cafeteria's dishwashers are sufficient to make the contaminated trays safe for regular use.

But Roy said the situation "disturbed" him. "No one should be eating off things that have been used in the labs."

"It's conceivable that some things that get into the plastic were used. But something that's in plastic is probably going to stay there. The truth of the matter is we're exposed to many things in the packaging and processing of food," he said.

The trays got into the labs when researchers brought food in to eat in their labs. Roy said he tried to provide special dining facilities to discourage graduate students from eating in labs, but was not successful.

The manager of Saga foods at Concordia's downtown campus blamed the problem on the researchers.

"It's unprofessional on their part," said Bill Tagueau. "If we went into their labs and took their stuff they'd come down here and raise hell," he added.

Tray search tactics at Concordia are Draconian. The search which put the radioactive trays into circulation happened early on a Sunday morning, and there have been skirmishes over Saga staff going into research labs at other times.

by C. Andrew Marshall

Increasing public attention on AIDS has led to a number of questions on the causes, effects, and implications for high risk groups, especially the gay community.

On Monday, Charles Carr, a member of Montréal AIDS Resource Center (MARC) Arms spoke to Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM) both to update information on AIDS, and to publicise what his group is doing to support victims of the deadly disease.

MARC Arms was founded six months ago to help gay victims of AIDS. MARC Arms, presently composed of ten people, specializes in providing professional and moral support through visits to patients and encouraging family participation.

MARC Arms services are referred to patients by doctors who feel they might benefit from the group's work.

After quoting Bruce Hall, an AIDS victim from New York — "AIDS changed my life like a blinding flash...it's a question

of living and adapting." — Carr put a number of topical questions to the group, which led to an open debate.

"Who believes they'll never contract AIDS?"

In Canada 162 people have been diagnosed as having AIDS. Montréal alone has 38 per cent of the diagnosed cases, half of whom are Haitians. In the United States the number of cases is between 5,000 and 7,000 and this number doubles every

six months.

"Who believes AIDS cannot be prevented?"

Although it has not been proven there appears to be a correlation between promiscuity and the incidence of AIDS. Through alternate sexual practices and the use of condoms the risk factor may be reduced.

"Who believes AIDS is fatal?"

Of the 162 Canadian cases, 78 have died. AIDS itself is not fatal, but the virus leads to a complete breakdown of the immune system, leaving the body with no resistance to the onslaught of infection and disease.

Of 400 randomly picked gay men in Montréal, it was determined that 28 per cent carried the antibodies for AIDS. However, Carr quickly pointed out that the presence of these antibodies did not necessarily mean the men would develop AIDS, it only meant they had come into contact with the virus.

There are four high risk

groups, haemophiliacs, intravenous drug users, gay men, and Haitians. The virus has been proven to be transmitted by semen and blood. This explains the susceptibility of the first three groups. Why Haitians are a high risk group remains unanswered. Another question puzzling scientists is why the incidence of AIDS in women is so small. Only 11 cases have been diagnosed in Canada.

...Kott and the stock

DeVoe and Holbein must have been assisted by individuals high up in the McGill administration in getting around regulations for their unprecedented practices. Leo Yaffe, a McGill ex-Vice-Principal, served on the Board of Directors of DeVoe Holbein International, a company formed with the assistance of Irving Kott.

After the scandal became public, Alex Patterson, a lawyer already in the University's employ, was used to whitewash the affair. His special report to the McGill administration said McGill had failed to avoid a major conflict of interest. The University has since struck a committee to avoid future conflicts of interest but failed to act on the DeVoe Holbein incident.

Kott himself is no stranger to investigations. In 1976, Kott was found guilty of conspiracy to defraud investors and fined \$500,000 — the largest fine levied in Canadian history. Kott is presently on bail facing charges of defrauding nearly \$4.5 million from the Continental Finance Corporation.

When Kott was given the tour of DeVoe and Holbein's rented facilities last year, he was introduced to employees, professors and graduates students, only as "Mr. K." On one occasion, Kott's car was blown up and at least one attempt has been made on his life near his Hampstead home.

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plies to students.

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These companies all fall within the purview of the *Daily's* commitment not to print advertising which is overtly sexist, racist or homophobic or arising from a source which is considered offensive. In the latter category fall banks which make loans for the purpose of investment in South Africa, firms practicing institutional sexist, racist or homophobic hiring and/or operating practices and firms contributing to the rise of militarism.

Any staff member of the *Daily* may initiate a boycott by obtaining a simple majority of votes in favour of such action at a quorate staff meeting.

The *Daily* believes boycotts are an effective method of registering disagreement over practices or content. However, we do not believe that our advertising boycott will bring down the Pretoria government or send the Department of National Defense reeling back in mortal terror. Our boycotts are only a portion of national campaigns and are complemented by our coverage of issues such as divestment from companies with holdings in South Africa.

Ads which are turned down on the grounds of content are most often sexist or racist. Women or people of colour are portrayed in the most typical poses — a woman being placed solely in the role of sex object or a black wo/man in a position of subservience to the nearest white wo/man. Again these are issues which are also examined in the pages of the newspaper.

At Canadian University Press national conferences the issue of boycotts is constantly recurring one. Each year newspapers affirm the need to continue firm boycott policies.

Last year, the Muse, the newspaper at Memorial University in Newfoundland wrote, "Boycotts are designed to harm their targets by depriving them of resources. In most cases these resources are the funds gained from sales... We realize that, by itself, our ad boycott is ineffective. However, other student newspapers in the country, and some magazines, follow the same policy. A widespread boycott, plus publishing information on why organizations are boycotted, will hopefully have some effect."

Students with any questions on the *Daily's* boycott policies or boycotts in general should bring them down to the *Daily* office (ask for Leela).

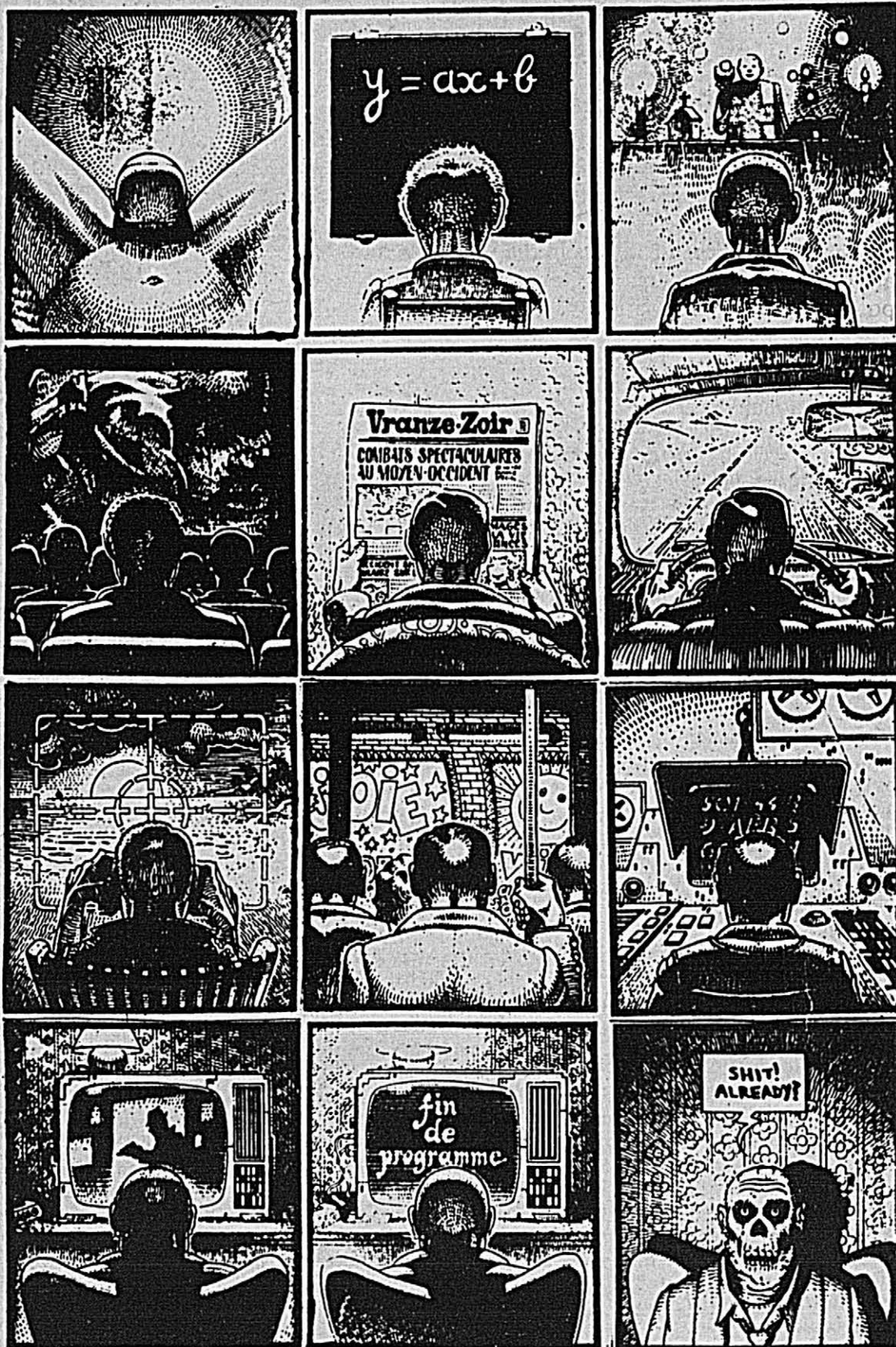
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HYDE PARK

Community McGill is hosting a second Volunteer Symposium this year. For those who do not know, Community McGill is the campus volunteer bureau. We help people who would like to do community work in the city of Montréal determine what their interests are, choose from what is available, and put them in touch with the appropriate social service agency. The Symposium is our major recruitment drive. It is an opportunity for students to talk face to face with volunteer coordinators of twenty different organisations in an informal atmosphere. These representatives will be set up in Union Rm. 107/108 on Thursday, January 17, from 11h00 to 16h00.

The coordinators are eager to talk to students, not only about their particular organisations, but about volunteer work in general — its importance, function and return benefits — and about the underprivileged of our society. They are also interested in your perspectives and interests as students, so you may find them inquiring of you and doing the listening. Even if you are not interested in volunteer work, we urge you to drop in for information and knowledge about the

community we live in. Through their occupations they are in contact with the life of this city in an intimate and comprehensive way.

Taken together, the organisation's participating should provide an eye-opening insight into the diversity of urban problems and issues of which, in a sheltered university environment, we are not always sufficiently aware. Institutions will be present who help the elderly, others that work with the physically disabled, the mentally disabled, ethnic groups and immigrants. As well, groups representing women will be present. If your interests lie in working with adolescents there will be various organisations involved with young offenders. The scope of organisations is broad and geared towards what you make of it. The coordinators love to talk and listen, so please come by for a cup of coffee at the Community McGill Volunteer Symposium, Thursday, Jan. 17th, Union 107/108, 11h00-16h00.

The Members of Community McGill
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392-8937

Canada braces for backlash

by Catherine Bainbridge

Abortion clinic workers in Montréal and Toronto fear an escalation of violence similar to what has been building in the United States. January 20 marks the twelfth anniversary of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court Decision legalising abortion on demand. In the last month, four abortion clinics in the U.S. have been bombed. Circulars have been sent to all Canadian abortion clinics warning them of potential damage this Sunday.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court legalised abortions if performed by a licensed physician during the first three weeks of pregnancy. Abortion was decriminalised in Canada in 1969, that is only women whose life or health is in danger can have an abortion. Canadian laws have remained the same despite considerable pressure to change from both pro-choice and anti-abortion forces.

Since an organised North American pro-life movement was born in 1980, the pro-life movement in Canada has used the same tactics as their counterpart in the U.S.. The founder of Pro-Life, Joseph Scheidler, recommends techniques such as picketing and protesting clinics as well as harrasing both doctors and patients in order to try and close clinics.

Next month, Scheidlers' 415 page book, "CLOSED: 99 Ways To Shut Down The Abortion Industry" will be on the stands in the U.S.. One of the techniques it recommends is picketing the homes of doctors and printing embarrassing information about them. In the January 14 issue of Newsweek Scheidler states he does not lose any sleep over the bombings of clinics and speaks of the bombers he has talked to as "generally very thoughtful people who feel very keenly that these clinics are death camps."

Judy Redick, President of the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics, works closely with the Toronto Morgentaler Clinic set up in 1983. "We have a lot to fear from the fanatics who picket outside the clinic," she said.

Every day individuals spend hours outside the Toronto clinic armed with signs verbally abusing all those who come and go through its doors. Harrassment has reached such proportions that all patients are provided with escorts to bring them from door to door.

"Oh yeah, it's strange. The majority out there are men. Sometimes there are only two women with them. They have centred their lives around this, it's all they care about," said Redick.

Last summer, The Toronto Women's Bookstore, just below the clinic, was burned down and it is widely believed

that the clinic was the intended target.

The recent bombings of Florida abortion clinics brings the number of bombings of clinics and planned parenthood centres in the United States to thirty. In response to this growing violence, abortion centres across the country have received warnings from police to take extra safety precautions on January 20th.

Another more sophisticated method of protest was started up by the pro-life group and their political arm lobby group, Campaign Life Canada, over the Christmas holidays. Catholic schools are now giving each child in the class two cards. On them is the question. Are you pro-life? The children must take these home to their parents for signatures. "This is just plain intimidation. Teachers will know exactly whose parents don't sign the cards," Redick said.

Those of junior high school and high school age are also given the cards which they must sign themselves. "I find it disgusting the way they are manipulating young kids who are in no position to make a decision," she said.

In one Ontario Catholic high school, a student who thought abortion was justified if a 14 year old, like herself, had been raped was told by a teacher, "So you would put one crime on top of another — first of all the rape, then you would commit murder."

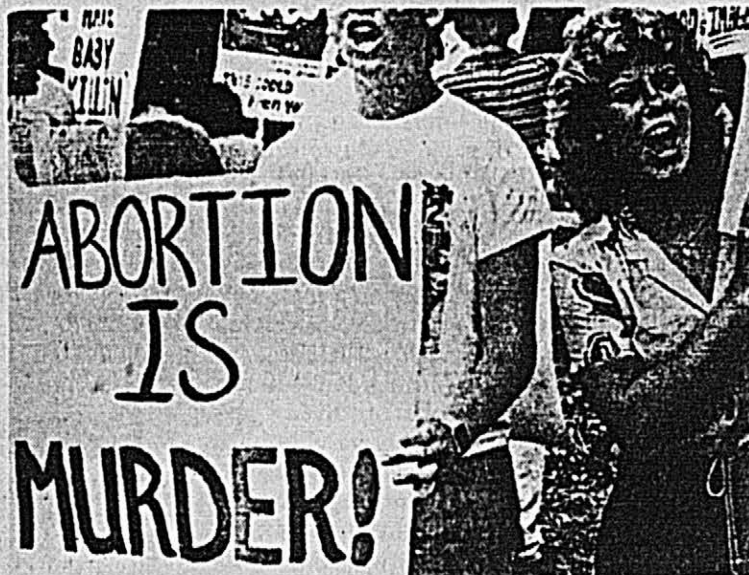
Catholic priests will also be distributing the same cards in their parishes. "There is tremendous social pressure to give in," said Redick.

Recent trends in pro-life tactics have the Montréal Morgentaler clinic worried as well.

"We had all the same trouble before in 1976 when we set up the clinic. But after Morgentaler was acquitted three times everything quietened down," said a representative for the clinic. But now we don't know what is going to happen. We have to be very careful."

Unlike in Canada, anti-abortion lobbying in the U.S. have had more success in influencing government policy. In 1981, Congress eliminated Medicaid funding for abortions in cases of rape and incest. In 1983, Congress voted not to cover abortions in their own employees health insurance policies.

Terrorism 301B



The moral Pro-lifers get out of hand and bomb 30 abortion clinics.



The dangerous Vancouver Five terrorist bombs environmental hydro hazard, Lilton porn shop

LETTERS

To the Daily:

Cameron Clokke should hang his head in shame. His letter to the Daily of Nov. 29 was a bold-faced exercise in public relations and white-washing for a situation that cries out for truthful and careful examination...however painful it may be for Mr. Clokke's relationship with the heads of the Dental faculty.

He begins by stating that his education and instructors have been slandered by the McGill and Montréal press and is alarmed at the dental students who have jumped on the bandwagon. For his information, his education and instructors were nowhere mentioned in our letter...it was the instructor(s) who perpetrate illegal and immoral behavior — and if it is slander to raise our voices in protest of what Mr. Clokke and the involved instructor(s) know to be their own wrongdoing — then we will and we must slander them because it is our right and our duty to do so.

His next paragraph deals with his 'active' efforts to "secure better relations with faculty members" and notes that faculty attendance was double its usual number at the recent student-faculty banquet. What this entirely useless information has to do with the situation at hand only Mr. Clokke knows for sure. If it is to illustrate that the members of the dental faculty aren't such a bad bunch, we still maintain that this is not and never has been the point at issue. We named the instructor(s) at fault for the distasteful situation in which we in the Dental faculty find ourselves. We were never concerned with the overall level of gregariousness or 'likeability' among faculty members.

Mr. Clokke then proceeds to allude to 'personality conflicts' that may arise during the subjective evaluations all students at our faculty must submit to. Once again he has side-stepped our concerns in favour of excusing unacceptable behaviour by faculty

members. When grades are blatantly falsified and established channels for review of these grades are rebuffed and disregarded, the question is 'whose personality is in conflict with the system?' It is not the students who are ignoring the decisions of review committees that have been in their favour. It is not the students who have conducted the cyclical review that cited INCOMPETENCY IN THE FACULTY OF DENTISTRY!

The best part of Mr. Clokke's letter was the part that dismissed our accusations and contentions as poorly researched, unfounded and reflecting poorly upon the faculty and the profession. Does he really believe that we have nothing better to do than fabricate situations that will reflect badly on our own profession? Does he really think we enjoy the thought of damaging the reputation of the school we have paid tuition money to and hope to graduate from with recognized and respected credentials? How did we get

into McGill in the first place with if we possess such an amazing lack of intelligence? Mr. Clokke knows we are doing what we have to do to safeguard the rights of students throughout McGill. If the situation we described within the faculty is allowed to continue, no student will be safe from the abuses of faculty members. If the Faculty of Dentistry wants "support from across the McGill community," as Mr. Clokke wrote, then we say they should earn it by opening their books for the entire community to scrutinize. They should face the charges against them and provide evidence of the Innocence Mr. Clokke would have us believe pervades the hearts of all faculty members. Why don't they call for a thorough investigation instead of pretending the problems don't exist?

Very Concerned Dental Students!

To the Daily:

I found your articles titled "Tips for Straight Women" (Jan. 8) to be Inconsiderate. The fact that some or many heterosexual women do not believe in lesbianism as the 'cure-all' for a 'male-dominated', 'Inopportunist', 'Mommy, I don't want to eat this shit' society, is no reason to imply that straight women are somehow emotionally deficient. Perhaps being a man I don't fully recognize the problem or perhaps I just feel offended by the fact that straight women need to be given guidelines to act "straight" with lesbians. In any case, it is the expression of the individual that dictates society, and because of this even "in the closet" gays can be themselves with relatively little fear of reprisal. I feel that heterophiles are the reason for this attitude. The fact that these same individuals be told what to do (even in jest) appeared tasteless to me.

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Daily Days continue:

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13h00, Room B-03

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THURSDAY
Staff meeting
15h00, Room B-03

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Canada

Redmen on a losing streak

Earl Zukerman

Winless in their last 7 games (0-6-1), the McGill pucksters dropped a tough one to the Concordia Stingers (6-3) before an estimated crowd of 900 fans last Friday.

Infamous for poor first periods, the Redmen were outshot 21-8 and outscored 3-0 before they settled down to play a hard-hitting affair which boded well for the remainder of the season.

McGill outshot Concordia 27-11 over the final two stanzas but couldn't capitalize on numerous scoring chances.

Trailing 4-0 after the middle frame, McGill stormed back with third period goals by Daniel Lamirande, Douglas Harrison and Mark Reade.

The two turning points in the game, no doubt involved Captain David Ducharme. Looking for his 51st career goal to tie the score, he couldn't capitalize on a clear breakaway and lost control of the puck while trying to deke Stinger goalie Stéphane Héon.

Earlier in the second period, Ducharme had hit Stinger defenceman Neil Trineer. Both players wrestled to the ice without much damage.

Referee J. Paul Bergeron assessed minors to each player but also gave Trineer a major and game misconduct for being the 'aggressor'. The latter penalty carries an automatic 2 game suspension.

The Redmen, who entered the game with the second worst power play (PP) in the league, failed to capitalize on the 5 minute PP opportunity. They came out of the contest with the worst PP in the league (16.0%).

Concordia had had the poorest PP but scored five of their six goals with the man-advantage while McGill countered with two PPG's.

Redmen coach Ken Tyler, normally a hard loser, took the defeat in stride.

"I was pleased with our progress," he stated. "By the hard-hitting style that we showed tonight I am confident that we'll be there (in contention for the provincial title)."

"I have never seen the

Redmen display such character at this point in the season.

Usually, it's been the opposition that has intimidated us," noted the Redmen mentor, who is currently in his sixth season at the helm of the world's first and oldest operating hockey team.

McGill's bruising hits put three Stingers into the twilight zone, especially a mid-ice rendez-vous arranged by Redman rookie Mike Bean.

Another incident had rookie Guy Arguin, notorious for his 'Gordie Howe' elbows, standing toe-to-toe in a bout with Stinger Randy Edmonds. Despite being involved in fisticuffs for the first time this season, both pugilists fared well and the fight appeared to be a draw.

Games between the Sher-

brooke Street rivals have developed into quite a tough rivalry of late; McGill is 4-5-1 in the last 10 games with the arch-rival Stingers.

RED RIBBONS... McGill played at Trois-Rivières last night and plays host to the tenth-ranked 'Patriotes' this Friday (Nov 18) at 7:30 PM... Veteran forward Doug Harrison, a native of Leaskdale, Ont., was presented with the hockey team's Molson Cup award for his performance in the month of December (5 games: 3 goals, 2 assists). He currently leads the team's overall scoring race with 10-20-30 in 21 games. He also leads the plus/minus stats (plus 14)...

Goalie Stéphane Fortin and... continued page 7

Cagers win on T.V.

by Stu Slyme

Sir Arthur Currie Gym was host to some much needed enthusiasm last Friday when it was the scenario for *The Sports Network* (TSN), which broadcast a McGill Basketball doubleheader all across the country.

The McGill men's and women's teams played their counter-parts from Bishop's University in front of a boisterous capacity crowd, winning both games.

The sixth-ranked Martlets took the first game (52-47) from the Lady Gaiters (defending national champions), while the Redmen dribbled away with a convincing 69-46 victory.

The pace of the men's game was slow through the first half as Bishop's continually switched from a 'man on man' to a 'zone' defence, trying to break the cohesion of McGill's attack.

This neutralized the speedier Redmen somewhat but McGill held a 33-28 edge at half-time, led by freshman guard Mike Cohee's 8 points.

A small note should be made about the relative calmness of McGill's first-year coach Ken Schildroth, who remained seated on the bench for most of the game.

Quite in control, he directed

the Redmen to a second half explosion, seemingly unaware of the national TV exposure and the tanning capabilities of TSN's bright lights.

Spurred on by an appreciative audience, McGill finally got in gear and moved their fast-breaking offence into overdrive.

Francois Dion and Bernie Rosanelli (10 & 14 points respectively) led the squad with speedy finesse. Patrick Arseneault and Cohee were the other Redmen to reach double figures, scoring 10 points apiece in a game which demonstrated a total team effort.

The contest, McGill's first in QUAA action, was an example of the type of play that they have been producing in their pre-season games. The Redmen are now 12-1 in conference play since last season and appear to be on track for their second consecutive Quebec title.

RED RESIDUE... Rosanelli and Arseneault were honored before the game, receiving Molson Player of the Month awards for the previous months... Bishop's Nick Van Hurk and David Clement combined to score 38 of the Gaiters' 46 points... McGill played host to Concordia last night and travel to UQTR on Friday.

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EVENTS

McGill Outing Club — Get active! Come and see what we're all about (ice climbing, skiing: cross-country, downhill and telemark, winter camping or just plain roasting marshmallows in the fireplace at our 'House' in Shawbridge) at our first open meeting at 19h30 in Leacock 232.

Uhuru Na Ufahamu: Important (stafage) meeting today at 15h00 in Union Room 404.

Project Ploughshares and the Québec Public Interest Group present the films "11 Steps to Survival", "The War Game" and "After the Big One: Nuclear War on the Prairies" at 19h30 in Union 107/8.

McGill Student Pugwash presents "Scaring Yourself to Death" with Dr. H.T. Bolker of PAPRICAN, in Room A-9, McConnell Engineering Building at 19h30.

Scrivener Magazine has a general meeting for all people interested in working for the Free World's greatest literary magazine in Arts 305 at 16h00. **Americans Abroad** general meeting in Union Room 302. Elections will be held. **Beat McGill Bureaucracy:** Workshop on McGill Administration, Students Society and Roberts Rules of Order at 17h00 in Union Room 417. Sponsored by GALOM, Women's Union, South Africa Committee, Community McGill, Project Ploughshares and Amnesty International.

Earthball Tournament until Thursday on lower campus at 13h30.

The Alley has free lunch time entertainment at noon.

Faculty of Music presents Peter Janczewicz, pianist with string trio at 20h00 in Pollack Concert Hall. In the Recital Hall at 20h00 Pierre Tessier, cello and Erika Pestyk will perform Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy.

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WANTED:

Sports writers for the Daily.

Come down ask for Earl.

Sports

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appears to have more confidence after a brief stint with Team Canada in their recently completed series with Moscow Dynamo... **ROSTER SHUFFLES:** Defenceman Jim Chandik (3-11-4) has decided to hang up his skates, while veteran Paul 'The Bull' Barber returns. Barber, a student in Civil Engineering, left the tribe after 3 games in early October, to devote more time to his studies. His hard-nosed style and maturity should benefit the rookie-laden Redmen. Centre Alan MacDonald has returned after a four-year absence. He played 19 games for McGill in 1980-81 (4-17-21).

CLASSIFIED

Hellra, a journal publishing women's creative writing and visual art, accepting submission. Next deadline January 25. Mailbox at Students' Society, Union Bldg. 849-7421 for information.

Why Wait for Spring Break for fun in the sun? Beach Party Friday January 18 after Frat Crawl. 3483 Peel St behind Gerts at Zeta Psi.

Come enjoy the official opening of Winter Carnival '85 "The Big Chill". See the judging and crowning of this year's King and Queen. Should be interesting!! Monday January 21 at noon on lower campus.

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387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montreal Neurological Hospital. The general meeting of the Student Volunteer Programme will be held Monday, January 21st, 4:30 pm, at Douglas Hall residence (3851 University St.) All prospective volunteers are urged to attend. For more information,

phone John (288-0463) or Regina (845-4546).

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Start '85 on the right 'note'. VOT RECORDS and FAZE MUSIC are looking for new bands and musicians for recording and shows. Duncan 457-3691, evenings.

385 — NOTICES

The Daily needs help! Find out how you can participate by coming down to room B-03 this week. It's the **Daily Days** with specials on all types of seminars, chance to create your own page and more!

Daily Days are happening this week. News, writing, photography, entertainment writing seminars and more!! Come down to room B-03 all week. Open house (Unfortunately, no open bar).

Winter art at its finest! Sign up a team for Snow Sculpturing! Deadline for sign-up is Friday 18 January at 4:00 pm in the Program Board office Union B-07 or at the Winter Carnival booth in the Union lobby. The event takes place Monday 21 January at 10:00 am on Lower Campus.

Anyone can be King or Queen of Winter Carnival! Girls & guys interested in being King or Queen (whichever you prefer) can sign up in the Program Board Office B-07 Union Building by Friday 18 January at 4:00 pm.

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Election Jan 30th**

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Learn to crawl! Join the party-goers for McGill's annual Winter Carnival Frat Crawl. Show up at Gert's at 6:30 pm Friday 18 January.

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Tournament on Lower Campus at 1:30 pm, Monday 21 January through Thursday 24 January, sign up teams and pick up rules at the Winter Carnival Booth in the Union Lobby by Friday 18 January.

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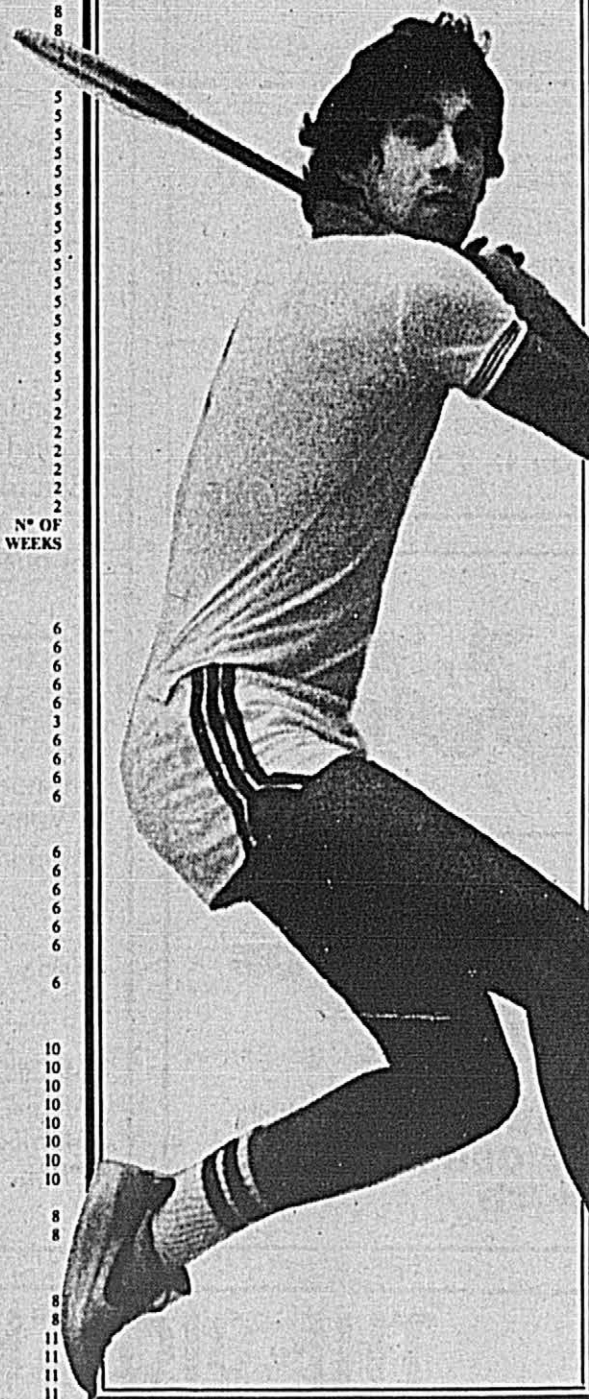


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Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium
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DANCE				
BALLET I	\$24.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:30	10
BALLET II	\$24.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:30	10
JAZZ I	\$22.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:30	10
JAZZ II	\$22.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:30	10
SOCIAL	\$15.00	Mon.	19:00-20:30	10
AEROBIC DANCE	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:00	8
BREAKDANCE	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	8
RACQUETS				
SQUASH I	\$10.00	Mon.	08:30-09:45	5
SQUASH II (1/2 hr session)	\$12.00	Mon. (between)	12:15-14:30	2
SQUASH II (private)	\$12.00	45 min		
TENNIS (INTRO)	\$10.00	Mon.	11:00-12:00	6
TENNIS (INTER)	\$10.00	Tues.	14:00-15:00	6
TENNIS (Indoors, Rockland Sport, St. Laurent)	\$50.00	Fri.	15:00-17:00	6
BADMINTON I	\$8.00	Mon.	10:00-11:00	6
BADMINTON II	\$8.00	Tues.	12:00-13:00	6
RAQUETS COMBINATION	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-16:00	6
MARTIAL ARTS				
AIKIDO	\$16.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-20:00	10
SHORINJIYU I	\$16.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30	10
SHORINJIYU II	\$16.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00	10
SAMURAI I	\$16.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:10-09:40	10
SAMURAI II	\$16.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40	10
SHOTOKAN I	\$16.00	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-16:30	10
SHOTOKAN II	\$16.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:30-18:00	10
JUDO	\$16.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:30	10
WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE	\$12.00	Sat.	10:00-12:00	8
TAI CHI	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	16:30-18:00	8
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GET FIT	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	8
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	\$1.00	Wed.	17:00-18:00	11
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- You must register in person with an I.D. card or gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of January 21 unless otherwise indicated.

COURSE	FEE	DAY	TIME	N° OF WEEKS
ACTION AEROBICS				
AEROBIC SKIPPING	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	8
WEIGHT TRAINING	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	8
(Women Only)	\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	8
WEIGHT TRAINING II (Women Only)	\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:30-17:30	8
ARCHERY	\$10.00	Wed. & Fri.	15:30-16:30	5
FENCING I	\$15.00	Mon.	09:00-10:30	5
FENCING II	\$15.00	Tues.	10:00-11:30	5
GOLF	\$10.00	Tues.	18:00-19:30	5
EQUESTRIAN (Equitation Elysée Pierrefonds)	\$75.00	Wed.	13:30-15:00	5
YOGA I	\$12.00	Thurs.	18:00-19:30	5
YOGA II	\$12.00	Fri.	14:30-16:00	5
SKATING	\$12.00	Sat.	10:00-11:30	5
HOCKEY I	\$20.00	Mon.	19:00-20:30	5
HOCKEY II	\$20.00	Fri.	11:30-13:00	5
CURLING	\$40.00	Sat.	13:00-14:00	6
KAYAKING	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	6
X-COUNTRY SKIING I	\$14.00	Fri.	13:00-14:00	6
X-COUNTRY SKIING II	\$14.00	Sat.	14:00-15:00	6
X-COUNTRY SKIING WEEKEND	\$35.00	March 2 & 3	Shawbridge	6

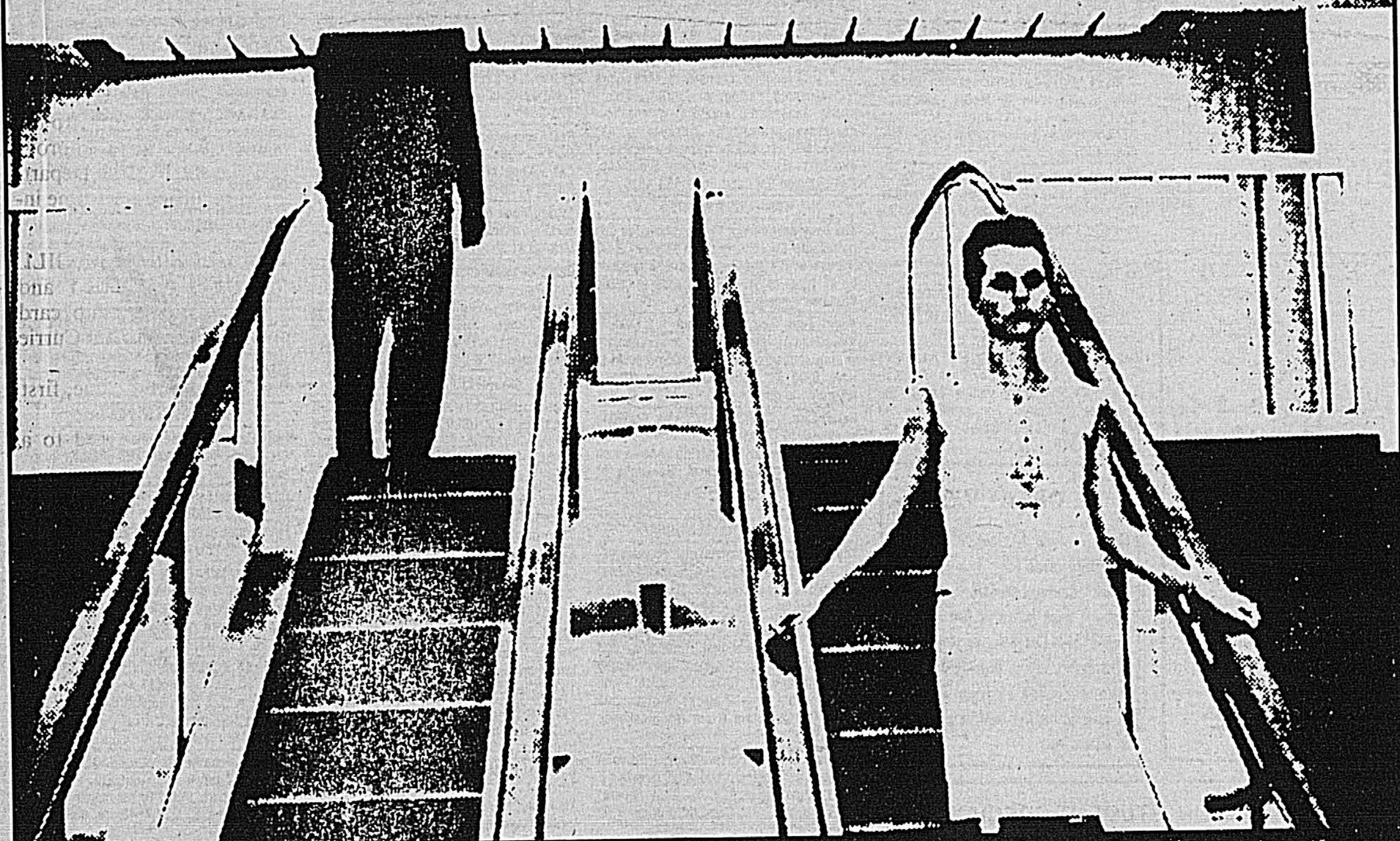
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AQUATICS				
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Red/Maroon/Blue (Post beginners)	\$12.00	Wed.	19:30-20:30	6(C)
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STROKE IMPROVEMENT & TECHNICAL EFFICIENCY	\$12.00	Fri.	13:00-14:00	6(W)
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SWIMNASTICS/AQUACISES	\$12.00	Sat. (Jan 19)	09:00-10:30	6(W)
SYNCHRO SWIM /STAR PROG.	\$12.00	Wed.	19:15-20:30	7(C)
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BRONZE Med. (Art Respiration Cert.)	\$20.00 (+ exam fee)	Thurs.	20:00-21:00	7(C)
BRONZE Cross & Sr. Art Respiration Cert.	\$20.00 (+ exam fee)	Sat. (Jan 19)	11:30-12:30	7(W)
C.U.B.A.	\$6.00 (Reg. fee)	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:00	7(W)
	\$120.00 (Course fee)	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-20:30	7(C)
		Mon.	18:00-19:00	7(C)
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by Sarah Freedman

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350 - JOBS

Camp B'nai Brith of Ottawa: staff interviews - February 1,2,3 at Ruby Foss. All positions open including section heads and heads of specialties. For information call Morley Mason, Camp Director. 613-726-1340.

BE CREATIVE!

Join an Arts & Science snow sculpting team for "The Big Chill" winter carnival next week. Submit your name at the ASUS office 319 Leacock, or phone 392-8950 before this Friday. All Arts & Science students welcome to join in on the fun! We're going to snow 'em!

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Although pornography is one of the most hotly contested issues of the day, little of the mutual haranguing between women's groups and the pornography industry has concentrated on video porn.

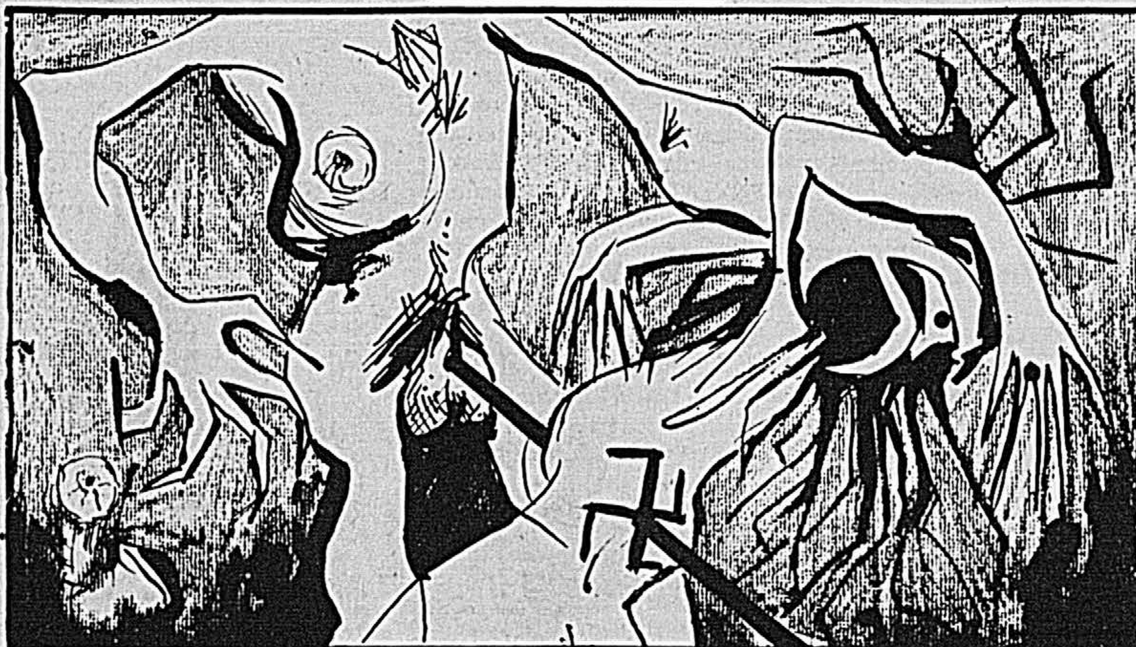
The producers of pornography have long embraced the video format as an inexpensive medium to distribute their pick of hard and soft core variety. Pornography once made up a rather excessive portion of all video cassettes. Today's estimates are ambiguous at best; the Montréal Council of Women in their pornography pamphlet announce that "pornography video cassettes now outsell 'straight' cassettes by a 3 to 1 margin." But a recent Time magazine cover story cites that 15 percent of all video rentals and sales are pornographic. Whatever the figures are, it is virtually impossible to walk into a video store without being confronted by at least one rack of titles beaoning glossy images of X-rated celluloid.

Video has gestated into a mainstream entertainment industry and pornography has

Living room porn

Video porn: New turf for the billion dollar industry

by Richard Rosenweig
and Jamie Rappaport



gone along for the ride. X-rated material mingles with the best Hollywood releases. The net effect has been to sanitize the process of availing oneself to pornographic films. VCR owners can now view them untainted by the stale air of a darkened downtown theatre.

It might bring a sigh of relief to some concerned parties that

pornography seems to have left the public for the private sphere. But, porn doesn't seem to transcend as well as it habituates. The onslaught of pornography into the livingroom hasn't usurped any of the industry's zest in releasing their fanfare to theatres. Video just represents more conquered territory for X-rated film producers.

Women's groups have been quick to correlate the increasing availability of porn material with increasing evidence of sexual assaults. Whether this is conclusive or not, research reveals that reported rape in Canada continues on a steady path upward. This weakens the catharsis argument that sexual violence on video can diffuse the urge to

commit sexual crimes in society.

Pornography on video poses a special problem for those who would like to see the industry more strictly regulated. Because video is a relatively new medium, government has been slow to control its display and distribution. Although it is clear that the sale or rental of sexually explicit material is forbidden to minors, enforcement within the video industry has been slack. It isn't very difficult for someone under 18 years of age to rent an "adult" video cassette in Montréal.

Moreover, the display of explicit packaging of cassettes in video clubs is ambiguously regulated at best. The Montréal Urban Community has a so-called "five foot" law which states that pornographic magazines can only be displayed at or above a height of five feet. It remains unanswered if this bylaw can be applied to video packaging. Some video outlets have covered up sexually explicit portions of video boxes, but for the most part, obscene and sexually suggestive material remains in plain view of young children and adolescents.

Until regulations are administered and enforced the battle against the industry will remain futile. Even after the legal system has ironed out the technicalities involved there will be no true victory accomplished. In the end result, video will serve to dignify pornography by providing a clean and tidy medium for receiving a twisted and confused sexual message.

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Winter art at its finest! Sign up a team for Snow Sculpturing! Deadline for sign-up is Friday 18 January at 4:00 pm in the Program Board office Union B-07 or at the Winter Carnival booth in the Union lobby. The event takes place Monday 21 January at 10:00 am on Lower Campus.

Learn to crawl! Join the party-goers for McGill's annual Winter Carnival Frat Crawl. Show up at Gert's at 6:30 pm Friday 18 January.

Like to hold the world in your hands? Get a team up for the Winter Carnival Earthball Tournament on Lower Campus at 1:30 pm, Monday 21 January through Thursday 24 January, sign up teams and pick up rules at the Winter Carnival Booth in the Union Lobby by Friday 18 January.

Fresh Kodak film for 30 cents? If you or your club need to fund raise in '85, why not sell coupons redeemable for Kodak film for only 30 cents. For more details call 937-8402.

Hajira, a journal publishing women's creative writing and visual art, accepting submission. Next deadline January 25. Mailbox at Students' Society, Union Bldg. 849-7421 for information.

Come enjoy the official opening of Winter Carnival '85 "The Big Chill". See the judging and crowning of this year's King and Queen. Should be interesting!! Monday January 21 at noon on lower campus.

SKI BANFF during mid-winter break. \$599 almost everything included. Pat 342-9554, 10-4, after 5 Stewart 731-5572, Steven 482-3192.

Nuts and Bolts Party at Douglas Hall — University Street. Friday Jan 18, 9-2. If your bolt matches someone's nut win a free beer each.

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Like lunching it? Join us in the Alley for free lunchtime entertainment on Tuesday January 22 and Wednesday January 23 at noon.

TEST ANXIETY? Group starts Tues Jan 22nd, 9-11am. There will be 4 sessions. Contact: McGill Counselling Service, Powell Student Services, 3637 Peel St, Rm 301. Tel: 392-5119. INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

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387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montreal Neurological Hospital. The general meeting of the Student Volunteer Programme will be held Monday, January 21st, 4:30 pm, at Douglas Hall residence (3851 University St.) All prospective volunteers are urged to attend. For more information, phone John (288-0463) or Regina (845-4546).

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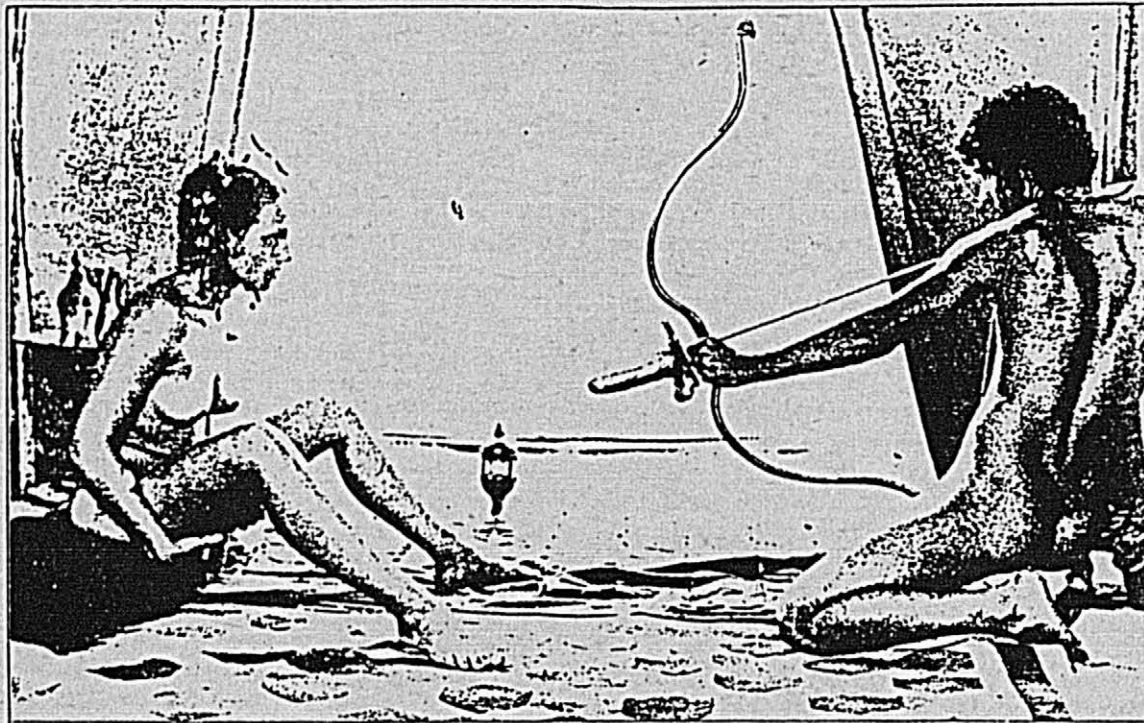
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...confessions of a thing

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mythological support. It is not true that these women provoke the beatings. They are often dragged from their beds for a beating when the men who live with them arrive home angry over something. It is not true that these women are masochists. They are women who are resigned to the "realistic" hopelessness of their situation. It is not true that these are rare individual occurrences traceable to the particular men and women involved. It is a widespread social problem. It is not true alcohol causes it. It excuses it. It is up to the man to take responsibility for his violent expression. It is up to the woman to take respon-

SEXPLOITATION", I have myself been practising learning the art of complaining. It takes confidence, craziness and not taking yourself too seriously. Develops a one-to-one rapport with the person you're delivering your message to. Video outlet: "Hi. Do you sell violent pornography here?" (Anybody heard of the annoying bombs Red Hot Video porn shops experienced in B.C. two years ago?) Garfields: "I want to register a complaint about a postcard." "Why?" "I think it degrades women." Coles: "I want to register a complaint about this calendar." "Why?" "I think it sells women." CFNY: "I want to register a complaint about your commercials for Pen-



Bill and Sarah continue to have a healthy sexual relationship even though they have been dating for over 5 years

sibility for accepting the role of victim, although I hope as I have shown, she is to a very effective degree, just...that.

There are three other symbols that need to flash before our eyes. The first is the dollar sign representing the economic subordination and subsequent encouraged dependence of women on men in society. The second is a picture of a baby. This symbol represents the responsibility of child care that is given to women.

The third symbol is a heart. Big and red and palpitating. This represents how stories of passionate romance and marriage are aimed at women as their ultimate goal, whereas for a man it is his public life. What? Even romance... especially romance... the propagandists' social control mode? Think of love. What is love? Romance as given in contemporary format is, like coke and Calvin Klein jeans in the media, another fantasy machine-insult to life. And it is aimed at women. I am personally as offended by Harlequin Romance as by Hustler.

Fine. What is, is. But what can we do? First of all, protect yourself. Know what one of those relationships looks like. Possessiveness. Jealousy. Inclination to verbal abuse. Isolated individuals. A man who does not have any or many other close connections. A woman who does not have any or many other close connections. If there is verbal abuse — watch it. If there is a slap, push — any form of physical intimidation — put your foot down. Simply because the record is... it gets worse, more frequent, more brutal. Support shelters for battered women.

Another option is graffiti — complain & create, all with a mind to simply raise public awareness and debate. I have seen magic marker responses on newspaper boxes saying: "EXPLOITS VIOLENCE AND WOMEN". I have seen "PORNOGRAPHY HURTS" written on video outlets and bus shelters. I have seen magic marker responses written on blank white stickers on subway ads: "SANTA'S MERRY LITTLE ORNAMENTS," "MEDIA

thouse." "Why?" "I think it sells women as objects." SUN: "I am outraged at your pushing the SUN BUNNY on to the front page last Thursday."

Create. Write, sing, sculpt, dance, research on this topic: the Pornographic Culture. Where does it come from, why, and where is Eros? Let us relax our overbearing focus on the penis for a while and go in search of that elusive mute: female sexuality. A decade ago, most people doubted whether women even masturbated. Today, in bed, I suspect we still don't know what non-patriarchal love-making looks like. SHHH.

Education Wife Assault, (organization)
427 Bloor Street, West.
Still Ain't Satisfied?, (anthology) articles:
"Home Sweet Home?" and "Whose Bodies, Whose Selves?"
Women and Children First, (book) by Michelle Landsberg.
Bizarre Trends: Women in Bondage, Vol 2 No 2 (mag)

• Meanwhile, bondage mags and every other form of violent porn in mags and the media is pre-war terrorist literature warning women to stay in their place.

Sex? Who needs it? It's dirty and nasty. Frankly I'd rather read a good book, preferably something on investment planning.

Wat Prothers
MA 3

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Brian is my friend. I know he is my friend because he plays with me and he is always very nice. My name is Francis and I am 10 years old, and this is the story of me and my friend Brian.

My mommy says Brian doesn't really exist and he is only a figment of my imagination but I know that isn't true because I found him. It was one day, when I was walking along the road near my house and there was nothing to do. I heard something in the ditch, and when I looked down to see where the noise was coming from, there was Mr. Mulroney (I didn't know his name then) pulling a leaf over his head to hide under. He must have seen me looking.

"Piss-off, okay?" came a voice from under the leaf. I picked him up and looked at him. He was the strangest little man I'd ever seen. His chin looked like it was carved from the finest bottlecap, and he had wonderful black-red circles all around his tiny yellow eyes.

"If you don't fuck off, I'll stick a knife in your mother's eyes, I mean it," said the muffled voice inside my pocket as I hurried home. I

"Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!"

"I look upon it as a sacred trust".

From these two statements we can infer much about the inner workings of the Mulroney psyche. Doubtless many amateur sexologists (and who amongst us is professional?) will seize upon the latter quote as evidence of a latent case of Voyeurism Conservatism — or in the vernacular — "look but don't touch." They will be in error of course.

Brian has repeatedly shown his preference for 'hands on experience' when it comes to social affairs. If any deviance is evidenced it is in his preference for shrinking the organs of the body politic. (Witness his near orgasmic pleasure following the budgetary measures which rendered the CBC flaccid) Let's face it kids, our leader would rather get down than get up. He prefers budgetary squeezing to pumping funds into our deflated economy. In all respects the Mulroney position is not unlike that of a self-confessed impotent wank artist.

The first quote is quite irrelevant to our discussion. I include it as evidence that Brian, much like habits of cruising bars, has been all talk no action.

Fred Methot

rushed right up to Mom about the things he'd just

I gently picked up the carefully placed ones really badly. I'd been told by my parents, or my brother, would



Sex under B... he was elected... direct correlation (or none-event)

End of Part Two

Colin Tomlinson

SEX

Under Brian

stairs, not pausing to tell any man and the funny out of my pocket and on a sheet of paper on to say more things, these in a loud voice. Words to counsel. Afraid that my my big-mouthed little I quickly put him in a

glass jar I'd once used for a biology 'speriment. Mom called me down for supper

I'm not really sure what happened after that. I must've forgotten about Mr. Mulroney during supper and then went right to sleep like I was told, because all I remember next is waking up in the middle of the night and finding him on my nose, making tiny laughing noises.

"I warned you kid," he said, jumping off and scurrying somewhere into the covers. "I told you I'd get you good."

I leaped from my bed and searched for him in the dark on my hands and knees. What did he mean? Could he have done something horrible to Mom? I felt a cold shudder run through me.

"Over here," said a little voice. I turned and peered. Brian Mulroney was sitting in my hamster cage!

"I fucked your hamster, sonny," Brian said. "I fucked her good. She didn't want to but I made her. I forced my will on her." He grinned a devilish grin.

"She's going to have babies, sonny."

End of Part One

Shawn Goldwater

by DAR

Just don't lick it.

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by Catherine Bainbridge

I never thought these letters to *Wet Tongue* were for real — until I met Steve.

Steve was a young fast food restaurant assistant manager in Northern Ontario. I met him as I was speeding home down the icy backroads after a hard days skiing at the club. Steve was standing by the side of the road waving a white handkerchief in the wind, looking lost and forlorn. He was obviously walking into town when the storm hit. As I pulled over, he skipped gleefully towards my car waving the handkerchief with excitement. Before getting in he rubbed his nose playfully on the frosty window.

Steve slipped into the front seat, ass first, flashing me a glimpse of his lace underwear exposed by the tear in his tight levi jeans.

We drove along silently, Steve wrapping his wide veiny hands around my book "Men Under the Tyranny of the Male Liberationists," which I'd written for the Committee investigating the rise of radical extremism within the male liberation movement. He looked at it incomprehensively and I knew he wasn't one of them.

He saw the red plastic tongue my last boyfriend bought for me hanging from the rear-

view mirror. "Oh, so your're a tongue woman," he said breathily. I told him I liked hands too and that he had a nice pair of paws. "Your index fingers are really something," I said. He lowered his eyes alluringly.

I reached over and put my right hand on his thigh. He tensed. Then I dug my strong nails into his jeans and started to edge toward his hands. He groaned with expectation and threw back his head.

I spat in his face. His pink, thick tongue started to vibrate in his mouth. I spat again, gobs of mucus this time, and he writhed with pleasure, his tongue wildly trying to lick up my fluid and swallow it.

He put one hand up to his tongue and stroked it — tempting me. He was mumbling pleas to let his hand touch my throbbing cave of womanhood. I pulled the car over. I knew what he wanted. Grabbing his wet pulsating tongue, I yanked his head down on the seat. He gasped. Then as I forced his head downwards, he licked his lips and sucked my throbbing 18 inch thick clitoris through the stiff leather of my pants. He sucked and licked and moaned faster and faster and faster — until I exploded.

Afterwards, he was curled around my feet,



Mr. BUNNY

cooing about getting married and building a home.

I looked down to smile at him, when I saw that his dirty grey penis was out of his lace underwear and HALF ERRECT. "Get that ridiculous looking thing back in your underwear — you slut," I said. "And get your pants on, pervert, before I slam you in the face."

He cried and blubbered about wanting a different kind of orgasm with more pleasure for him, you know the way men like that go on. I kicked him out right in the middle of nowhere.

Steve was a great suck but that's it. I want to marry a man with some self-respect. This men's lib stuff is putting a lot of crazy ideas in boys heads. Most of them are going to grow old, alone and unhappy. Anyway, there are a few nice boys left.

When I got home Bobby, my boyfriend, was waiting for me in a sexy pair of blue shorts and gloves and had a surprise meal on the table that he spent all day preparing. We made love that night and it was beautiful.

Dear Catherine. I know just what you mean. It's great to go out and experiment but nothing will ever beat the little boy at home. You're a perfectly normal young woman with perfectly normal sexual drives. Get out there and get a suck as often as you want because in the end you'll be helping your relationship with the man you love.

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SUNDAY

McGill Student Pugwash will hold its first
general meeting of the semester at 15h00 in
Rm. 426 (Geography Lounge), Burnside
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EVENTS

Debating Union — presents the first of its lunchtime debates at noon in Union 301.
Take note kids — Observer meeting at 16h30 in Arts 305, Dad.

Faculty of Music presents CBC/McGill series at 20h00 in Pollack Concert Hall, Herpes. Small groups are being formed at the Guy Metro CLSC for people with genital herpes. The purpose of these groups is to provide information about the disease and to discuss personal problems related to having it. Call Lydia McLarnon at 842-4972.

McGill Film Society presents "A Shot in the Dark" with Peter Sellers in Lea 132 at 20h00.

Humanist McGill will be holding an information meeting in Leacock 420 at 16h30. Come and see what all the fuss is about! Attention Daily Board Members. There will be a Board Meeting at 16h30 in Union Room 425.

McGill Christian Fellowship presents an evening of Workshops. Now's the chance to get involved with the various functions of M.C.F. Come help make Spectrum a success! Thursday, Jan. 17th, 19h00 in Rm. B09/10 of the Union Bldg. (same room as the book sale).

Lithuania Club meeting today in Rm. 302 (next to the Union Ballroom). All Lithuanians, beer lovers and blondes welcome.

Women & the Law presents the film "Democracy on Trial — The Morgentaler Affair" at the Law Faculty, today at 13h00 in Room 201. All welcome.

Community McGill: How about working in a prison, or a community centre teaching English as a second language? Or maybe you would like to tutor young offenders? If this sounds interesting to you, come and join Community McGill's symposium and meet reps from social organisations today in Union 107/108 between 11h00 and 16h00. School of Social Work Winter Session Film Series presents "Captive Minds: Hypnosis & Beyond" today 13h00-14h00 in Wilson Hall, Rm. 110.

Caucus on Lesbianism meeting today, 17h00-19h00 in Union 423. Topic: The Gay Liberation Movement. Everyone Welcome.

Lesbian Day at GALOM, Union 417, every Thursday from 12h00-16h00. All women welcome.

Workshop on Why Divestment is the Way to Abolish Apartheid in South Africa. Today at 17h00 in Union 404.

Louis Dudek will read from his poetry at noon in the Arts Council Room. Discussion to follow.

Attention all Daily Board members. There will be a meeting today at 16h30 in Rm. 425 of the Union Bldg.

Where are the jobs these days? LUNCHTIME CAREER WORKSHOP (2 sessions) for Arts, Sciences and Education students. Jan. 21 — HOW to look; Jan. 28 — WHERE to look. 12h00-14h00 in Union 310. Call 392-5119 for info.

McGill Nightline is always there to share your concerns and joys. Call 392-8234 nightly 21h00-3h00 and weekends 18h00-3h00.

Do you suffer from TEST ANXIETY? Learn to relax and cope. Group starts Tues. Jan. 22, 9h00-11h00. There will be 4 sessions. Contact McGill Counselling Services, Powell Student Services, 3637 Peel, Rm. 301. Tel: 392-5119. Interview required.

McGill Christian Fellowship general meeting tonight, 19h00 in Union B09/10. Organizational meeting with speaker, Ken Bresnan. Newcomers welcome.

FRIDAY
McGill Vietnamese Students' Association. General meeting. Election of the 1985 Executive Committee. 17h30 in Union B15 (ISA office).

McGill Film Society presents "Diamonds are Forever" in Leacock 132 at 20h00.

McGill Contemporary Dance Ensemble meeting at 15h30 in the Dance room at the Gym.

Beach Party at Zeta Psi, 3483 Peel (behind Gert's) Fral crawl ends here.

SATURDAY

Dance Auditions for the McGill Players' Theatre/McGill Contemporary Dance Ensemble production of "Peter and the Wolf" (an urban tale) to be performed in the 3rd week in March. Auditions at 14h00 in the Dance Studio at the Currie Gym.

McGill Film Society presents "Harold and Maude" in Leacock 132 at 20h00.

McConnell Hall Beach Party!! at 21h00, 3905 University (top of the street). Tropical

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WINTER CARNIVAL '85

January 21st — January 26th

Monday 21

- 10:00 am — Sculpticles
- 12:00 am — Snow Sculpting on Lower Campus
- 12:00 am — Opening of Winter Carnival
- 12:00 am — Crowning of King & Queen
- 1:30 pm — Earthball Tournament
- 1:30 pm — Lower Campus
- *7:30 pm — Skating Party under the Stars
- *7:30 pm — Forbes Field (Residence)
- *9:00 pm — Coffee House (Thaw Out!!)
- *9:00 pm — w/ Hot Rum Toddles & Cider
- *9:00 pm — Bishop Mountain Hall

Tuesday 22

- 12:00 am — Free Lunch Time Entertainment
- 12:00 am — The Alley
- 1:30 pm — Earthball Tournament
- 1:30 pm — Lower Campus
- 8:00 pm — McGill Rock
- 8:00 pm — featuring: This Blue Piano and the Ethnic Drivers
- 8:00 pm — Gertrude's Pub

Wednesday 23

- 12:00 am — Free Lunch Time Entertainment
- 12:00 am — The Alley
- 1:30 pm — Earthball Tournament
- 1:30 pm — Lower Campus
- 7:30 pm — Alsin on Political Cartooning
- 7:30 pm — Slides & Lecture
- 7:30 pm — \$1.50 (McGill) & \$3.00 (Public)
- 7:30 pm — Leacock 132

Thursday 24

- 1:00 pm — Earthball Tournament
- 1:00 pm — McGill's Winning Team vs Concordia
- 1:00 pm — Lower Campus
- **2:00 pm — Slave Auction
- **2:00 pm — Gertrude's Pub
- 5:30 pm — Spaghetti Dinner
- 5:30 pm — \$2.50 (All you can eat)
- 5:30 pm — Union Cafeteria
- 8:00 pm — Yuk Yuk's Comedy
- 8:00 pm — featuring: Pat Ballard, Simon Rakoff, Jeremy Hotz
- 8:00 pm — and Al & George
- 8:00 pm — \$3.00 (McGill) & \$4.00 (Public)
- 8:00 pm — Union Ballroom

Friday 25

- 7:00 am — Ski Day at Jay Peak
- 7:00 am — \$20.00 (Downhill) \$13.00 (Cross-Country)
- 7:00 am — Union Building (Departure)
- Note: Tickets include transportation; lift; breakfast on bus; specials on (i) ski rentals, (ii) group lessons, (iii) Nastar race, (iv) lunch and (v) happy hour (3:00 p.m.)
- 12:00 am — Fabulous Film Flashbacks
- 12:00 am — featuring: The Big Chill, Hair and American Graffiti
- 12:00 am — Gertrude's Pub
- 8:00 pm — "Endless Party"
- 8:00 pm — featuring: Teenage Head and Body Electric
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- 8:00 pm — Union Ballroom

Saturday 26

- ***9:00 pm — The Big Thrill
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